

## M'NEAL'S IRONY.

State Printer on "Gravy of Prosperity."

He Rips an Uppercent Into Ewing Herbert.

STOMACH, NOT CHEEK

That Is Where the Gravy Should Go, Declares McNeal.

Herbert Replies With a "Protection" Argument.

In the last issue of the Mail and Breeze Tom McNeal, candidate for congress in the First district, makes reply to Ewing Herbert's allusion of "Gravy coursing down the public cheek." McNeal empties the vials of his sarcasm upon the devoted head of the Hawatha editor as follows:

"In a recent interview written by himself and then submitted for publication, Ewing Herbert gives his views on the general situation. He goes after the insurgents and strongly intimates that they and all the people who support them are either drunk or fools.

"The gravy of prosperity," he says, "is coursing down the public cheek. Wages are good."

"That is the beginning and end of his argument."

"That is the beginning and end of every argument that is made in favor of Cannonism and Aldrichism and the tariff bill that was passed at the extra session."

May Be True in Herbert's Case  
Possibly in the case of Ewing Herbert it is true that the gravy of prosperity is coursing down his cheek, though I can hardly understand how a man with a mouth like Ewing's could possibly spill any gravy on his cheek.

If his gravy were fed to him from an old-fashioned muzzle-loading shotgun at a distance of 50 yards it would hardly be possible for the nutritious semiliquid to scatter enough so that any of it would miss that yawning cavern.

"However, for some 10 or 12 years Ewing has been fed on rich official gravy and it is possible that in the carelessness resulting from overabundance he may have allowed it to drip out of the corners of the hole in his face. Nevertheless his smile is not apt. If the gravy of prosperity is coursing down the public cheek it is being wasted. What the public wants is gravy in its stomach and not on the outside of its cheek. The rich, dripping gravy, to carry out Herbert's figure of speech, is not going where it should go for the purpose of public nourishment but is dripping off to be gathered in the receptacles of the eastern manufacturers.

"Wages are good, yes; though the test is not good wages but can the worker get as much for his wage as he ought to get? The proper test is not that there is a degree of prosperity but are a favored few getting more than their share of the general abundance?"

"If the wage earner gets \$2 per day and has to pay a tribute of a dollar to greedy manufacturers he has a right to complain of conditions, even though his wages are higher than they were in the years that are past."

Kansas Is Not Drunk.  
"No, Kansas is not drunk again, as Mr. Herbert asserts. Kansas is sober and clothed in her right mind. Kansas is willing to contribute out of her abundance to maintain the wages of American working men, but when a fat-bellied, double-chinned trust magnate comes to her with his servants in livery and demands that she contribute to him as the representative of labor she demands in turn that she be shown that the trust magnate gets the benefit of her contribution."

Herbert in Reply.  
Mr. Herbert makes reply in his Hawatha World as follows:

Uncle Tom McNeal, in an editorial, overlooks his own officeholding in order to refer to other officeholders. He also calls the attention of the people to his small, rosy mouth, by a rough reference to a more generous facial slit. Yet what has his ladylike beauty and the homely faces of others to do with his slipping from Republicanism?

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Yet with free wool and half-starved labor it is to be expected that woolen garments are cheaper than they are in this country. What of it? Does any farmer who grows sheep want a free wool market? He had that experience once. That was enough. In this country the sheep is protected. So is the farmer who grows him and the worker who weaves the cloth. But Uncle Tom wants the manufacturer who furnishes the money to buy the wool and employ the men to produce the articles in demand to meet the English price. Is that reasonable or possible?

## Explains to Uncle Tom.

"Uncle Tom is also grieved because articles of American manufacture are sold abroad for less money than at home. What of that? If American farmers and laborers are paid American prices what fault can be found if the manufacturer gives away his product, or sells as he pleases? It might be selling an article he couldn't sell at home. He might be selling an oversupply and pocketing the loss. He might be advertising his product by a cut price. Say an American implement house does sell a binder for \$25 less to a farmer in Europe than an American farmer pays. Couldn't such a concession be made to get the machine in general use in Europe? Couldn't any American implement maker afford to make a reduction in order to gain trade? Wouldn't he be obliged to meet the market price wherever he sought trade?"

## Labor Should Get Its Share.

"All our people have the right to ask is that labor gets its share of the price of the product from the seed to sale. Does the laborer get that? The fact that there are more prosperous well-to-do people in our country than in any free trade country is the reply that stands against all declaimers like Uncle Tom. It may be that a few pounds more sugar can be bought for a dollar in a free trade country, but if the free trade man in the free trade country hasn't got the dollar, why the cheapness doesn't even commend the free trade theory."

Uncle Tom Has Gone Democratic.  
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Mrs. Frank Powell and daughter, Mrs. John Oliver of Carbondale left yesterday for Kirksville, Mo., to spend two weeks visiting relatives and friends. They spent Tuesday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lutz of 220 Chandler street.

The Intermediate Society of the Third Christian church gave a Halloween party Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. Oscar Buschacher, Golden avenue, East Hill. The evening was spent in playing games of the season. Those present were: Miss Loretta Stitt, Miss Ethel Withrow, Miss Ruth Wright, Miss Florence Jolley, Miss Louise Patterson, Miss Georgia Lambert, Miss Helen Buschacher, Miss Hattie Dambouder, Miss Kate Thomas, Miss Elsie Reeb, Miss Minna Buschacher, Miss Laure Scrivner, Miss Mary Buschacher, Miss Grace Kelley, Miss Alice Kelley, Miss Pearl Kennedy, Mr. Frank Hagenbuch, Mr. Frank Jolley, Mr. Harry Horn, Mr. Bernard Whittier, Mr. Stanwood Chase, Mr. John Miller, Mr. Will Buschacher, Mr. Guy Scrivner, and Mr. Oscar Buschacher.

Mrs. Floyd Anderson is improving after being ill several weeks with an attack of fever.

Miss Helen Miller spent Sunday in Olathe visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Campbell are spending a few days visiting friends and relatives in Wichita, Kansas.

Geo. Layne has returned to Wichita where he will remain several weeks on a business trip.

Mrs. J. J. Kelley has returned to her home in Leavenworth, Kansas, after spending two weeks here with friends. The Missionary Society of the Christian church will be entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. Tracy on North Lake street.

Mrs. R. B. Mitchell of North Topeka spent Wednesday on the East side visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson have gone to Williamstown, to spend several days visiting friends.

Paul Robertson has returned to his home in Leavenworth after spending two weeks with relatives here.

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